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THE STAY-AT-HOME VOTERS.

Results of the Analysis of Recen

Votes by Mr. Frederick C. Waite.

Frederick C. Waite, the expert statisti-

cian, in a lecture at the Columbian Univer-

Let us analyze the returns in the light of

sixty years of election statistics. From my

statistical chart, 'comparing the political

with those of forty years previous,' you will

see, that during the last twenty years, and

also the twenty years ending with the

election and yet were always defeated at

"To the democrats, 1836 and '76 brought

victories at the polls; '40 and '80, defeats;

'44 and '84, victories; '48 and '88, defeats;

'52 and '92, victories. Moreover you notice

that during both periods the democrats

carried every off congressional election ex-

political parties, I said: 'There is nothing

surprising to the statistician in the Cleve-

land vote. The republican farmers have

that the democrats have not voted the re-

publican ticket, but have merely allowed

in 1888 equaled a larger per cent of the

total number of legal voters in New York

than the greatest democratic vote ever poll-

ed, it is fair to assume that of the voters

not affiliating with the lesser parties one-

half are republicans and the other half are

democrats. Therefore, by subtracting from

the republican half the republican vote in

1893, and from the democratic half the dem-

ocratic vote, we find that 190,000 republicans

"To show that the republican farmers did

not vote for Cleveland I analyzed the elec-

tion returns, town by town, throughout the rural districts of New York, and discovered

that the rural vote for Cleveland was even

less in 1892 than in 1888 in every agricul tural county of the empire state. So grea

was the decrease, that it more than offset

the Cleveland gains in New York city, Buffalo and the cities of the interior. In

townships of all the agricultural counties.

The Stay-at-Home Voters.

farmers, and this year these and other dis-

satisfied republicans and discontented dem-

ocratic laborers by the hundreds of thou-

Last year the stay-at-home vote in Penn-

sylvania numbered 270,000, this year 530,-

year 400,000; in Virginia 75,000 last year.

this year 150,000; in Chicago 55,000 last year,

this year 180,000; in Nebraska 40,000 in 1888, this year 120,000. It is the stay-at-home party which has made such phenomenal gains, while, without an important excep-

tion in any state which has had an elec-

tion, there has been a decrease in the vote of the republican, democratic and all other

parties except one.
"The people's party has made insignificant

gains in some of the states, large gains in

one, and apparent losses in a few on account of the doing away with fusion. Mary-

land has not cast for the democratic state

candidates such a small per cent of her full vote within 25 years. In Pennsylvania

election are the same as those of last year, when 1,000,000 republican farmers stayed

at home, while their populist brethren cast 1,042,531 votes on the strength of visionary promises. Although many of those promises

have been proven to be worthy of as little consideration as those giving utterance to

essful last year only because of the aid of

close the fact that the states having elec-tions this year have furnished their full quota of 6,000,000 stay-at-home voters.

Fully 4,000,000 of these are utterly dissatis-fied with their own party. They and the

populists are the two potent and ever in-creasing armies of discontent. Plans are

seing laid to unite these forces under one

banner. Their utter lack of leaders of abil-

A Prediction for 1896.

"The general discontent and profound un-

rest produced and reinforced by such po-

tent economic forces, and combined with the

possibility of a labor vote, may be expected

necessary majority in the next electoral

college. As 1806 is not the year on which

ity seems to be the only obstacle.

sands, have joined the stay-at-home voters.

"Since the republican vote for Harrison

the election to go by default.

5.000 democrats.

cept the one during the Mexican war.

the intervening presidential election.

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TRAINS AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS

eral Situation.

Armed Guards Stationed on Some of the Cars.

SCENES AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- "Trains will be moving on the Lehigh road the same as diction of the officials of the road this morning.

again the trains will start with a rush.

The strikers ridicule such statements as KEEN, 1310 F st. railroading a difficult matter.

tee of the five organizations in the federaboard of trade building. It was learned the conference may be a tie-up on three other eastern trunk lines. The New York the uniform rank will be upon a grander Central, West Shore and Eric roads will be scale than ever before in its history. asked to accept the Lehigh freight from western centers at Buffalo and suspension bridge. If they take the freight and attempt to handle it the strike will be exfrom your outward appearance.
Your standing in society depends upon the FIT and STYLE of your garments.
Your best friends treat you more cordially when you are well dressed.
To dress stylishly and economically—SEE US. Suits, \$25 up—Trousers, \$6 up.
GATCHEL & TOMPKINS (late with Keen), n22 tended to those lines forthwith. It is said that was the subject under consideration and the decision reached at the meeting last evening.

Superintendent Van Eaton of the New York Central has been in Buffalo for several days and yesterday Superintendent of Motive Power Buchanan joined him. This would indicate that the Central officials are making preparations to meet the trouble, hould it occur. Division Superintendent Jackson of the railway mail service has ordered the trans-fer of mails hitherto sent over the Lehigh

to other roads to prevent any possible de-

913 7th st. n.w.

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20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON WROUGH The brotherhoods held a meeting last night, and by a unanimous vote decided to call out the engineers and crews of any road which handled a pound of Lenigh freight. It was reported that the New York Central had agreed to take Lehigh freight, but when this was investigated it was found to be untrue.

> Grand Master Wilkinson telegraphed last night to the trainmen's headquarters at Galesburg, Ill., that the situation for the strikers is improving. Freight business is completely paralyzed, and but few passeager trains are running.

No Change at Easton. EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23.-The Lehigh strike situation at noon is practically the same as yesterday. The strikers have incomplexion of elections for twenty years duced two engineers and two firemen, who came yesterday, to return home, and they have also "scooped in" a number of men who came here to get places as brakemen. The company is most pressed for engineers. Foreman Turner of the round trains are running with old engineeers, though a number of new men are also to be seen at the throttle. So far as possible until they learn the road. The statement made yesterday by the strikers that three locomotives had been burned out is flatly contradicted by Mr.

"A year ago in a lecture at Johns Hophauling cars this morning. kins University, having thus pointed out in The freight train which left Jersey City detail that the election pendulum swings last night reached here after midnight. It the mantle of supremacy from party to left cars here and then went on up the Local passenger trains are running party with mathematical regularity when-

ever there is no great issue between the The through night express from Buffalo arrived only a little late this morning, and proceeded to New York. The express from Wilkesbarre, due at 9 a. m., was one hour late. The express from above Wilkesbarre, due at 11:11, was received on the Lehigh not become democrats.' This year I add, division from the Wyoming division only thirty minutes late. It will run that much behind schedule time into Jersey City. All passenger trains from New York are on

One freight train for the east left the Glendon yards this morning. This is an improved showing over yesterday. The strikers are standing firm and solid. Not a man has deserted.

The Law in the Case. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- An act of assembly was passed at the last session of the state legislature, called the Losche act, which provides for the settlement of the and 210,000 democrats did not vote, if we assume that those voting cast their own party ticket with the exception of, say, strikes in this state by arbitration. The own act directs that when a strike occurs an application shall be made to the county court, and that under the direction of the court each disputant shall appoint three arbitrators, and the court three more including presiding officer. This board of putant refuses to apoint arbitrators, the The financial exhibit of subor parties making the application shall ap- makes the following showing: point three, and the court the remaining six of the board.

Ohio it was just the same. Cleveland's vote was less in 1892 than in 1888 in the rural A member of the Lehigh Valley grievance committee said last night that the leaders were not going to take any action under the act and that if the Lehigh Valley rail-"Hence, the only reasonable conclusion is road did there was no law to compel the strikers to work for the railroad company. that last year the dissatisfied republican

Tied Up at Pottsville. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 23.-For severa hours this morning the Lehigh Valley coal branches were tied up completely. Not a wheel of any kind was turning. The officlais finally dispatched one passenger train 000; in New York 200,000 last year, this under the name of "mail" train from Delano to Hazleton and later a mail car to Pottsville. At 10 o'clock Superintendent Blakeslee was trying to organize several passenger crews out of his assistant offi-The tie-up is the result of the meet-

Deputy Sheriffs Sworn in. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 23.-Fifty deputy sheriffs were sworn in here this norning to protect property of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company in this county. understood that an attempt will be

made to move freight trains today. Guarded by Armed Men. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 23.-The first west-bound Lehigh Valley train over the Central railroad of New Jersey passed through this city last evening, and the first through this city last evening, and the first east-bound train passed through at 9:28 this morning. Both trains were guarded by a force of armed men. Some of their men jeered and shouted at the guards, but violence was offered.

WILL PREVENT THE FIGHT. Attorney General Lamar of Florida

Will Not Permit The Big Contest. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-A special from Tallahassee, Fla., says that Attorney General Lamar, in an interview yesterday on the subject of Florida statutes as applicable to prize fighting, said: "Prize fighting is unlawful in this state.

Prize fighters may be punished under Florida revised statutes. Spectators who attend, aid, abet, cheer on or encourage prize fights can be indicted and punished. There is no weakness in our statutes. If the proposed fight occurs in Florida and parties be arrested, a properly drawn in-dictment will hold them securely. I shall in preventing the proposed fight." to debar the republicans from gaining the George Dixon Arrested for Fighting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-A special from Boston says: Tuesday night Geo. Dixon democratic victory will fall according to the knocked out a man named Hennessy, who law of political cycles already noted, the House of Representatives to be chosen in 1894 will probably elect the next President of the United States." knocked out a man named Hennessy, who knocked out a man named Hennessy, who tried to win \$50 by staying with him four rounds. Last night Dixon was arrested the United States." of prize fighting. He gave bonds and will appear in the Lawrence police court today.

LEHIGH'S BIG STRIKE. THOUSANDS OF KNIGHTS. CHURCH

Preparations for the Great Assembly of the Pythian Order.

A Grand Parade on Pennsylvania Avenue-Prizes to Be Awarded-A Vast Gathering Expected.

Washington was the birthplace of the or-

der of the Knights of Pythias, and, for this reason more than usual interest attaches to the meeting of the supreme lodge of the world, to be held in this city next August, which will be attended by a grand conclave of knights. The members of the order in THE LAST DAY'S SESSION. this city are fully awake to the importance of the occasion, and are energetically working to prepare for an event which they believe will surpass in numbers, interest and effect all former efforts made by the orever within three days." That is the pre- der since its organization. News received here shows that great preparations are being made by divisions throughout the country They say they have already hired new to attend the demonstration in this city. men enough to man the entire road and that | The entire Ohio brigade have signified their when they are ready to open the service intention of coming. It is estimated that 25,000 members of the uniformed rank will join in the parade on Pennsylvania avenue, the above and say the road is further away and that the whole number of visitors to from resuming traffic than it was the morn- the city at that time will be not less than ing after the strike. They say there have 200,000. A recent order issued by Maj. Gen. been no desertions of any account, they are Carnham, uniform rank, from his headin good financial condition and can fight quarters at Indianapolis, announced that the road all winter and that new men will the executive committee having in charge be useless when the snow begins to make the arrangements and preparations for the reception and entertainment of the supreme and the other opposed, there was a differ-A secret meeting of the executive commitlodge and the uniform rank at Washington during the fourth week of August, 1894, bility of enforcing, by church discipline, totion was held last evening in room No. 11, has given to the supreme chancellor and tal abstinence. major general full guarantee that everyfrom a reliable source that the result of thin, is now so fully secured that there can be no doubt but that the encampment of

> The major general has also issued general orders making the following announcement:

The Prizes.

The major general is authorized by the supreme chancellor and the executiv mittee to notify the Uniform Rank that the funds are now raised to pay the successful competitors the following prizes at the close Division Prizes.

First prize - For proficiency in drill, \$1,-500 (and to each member of the drill team a sir knight's jewel). Second prize-For proficiency in drill, \$1,-

Third prize-For proficiency in drill, \$1, Fourth prize-For proficiency in drill,

Fifth prize-For proficiency in drill, \$600.

Sixth prize—For proficiency in drill, \$500. Seventh prize—For proficiency in drill sized. Reference was made to the excellent work done by Columbian University and Wayland Seminary. The hope was ex-pressed that the latter would soon be de-veloped into a college. The proposition that the sum of \$100,000 be raised in this District Eighth prize-For proficiency in drill, \$300.

Ninth prize - For proficiency in drill, the Lackawanna and Central have refused \$100. for the endowment fund of Columbian Uni-versity was heartily indorsed. It was recommended to the Baptists of the city that they send their sons to be educated in this university. The advantages afforded there

For best division commander—Jewel, \$100. For division traveling the longest distance by shortest route to reach Washington city Battalion Prize.

For the best battalion drill, by battalion consisting of not less than four divisions and full complement of regimental, field and staff officers-\$500. Mounted Divisions.

First prize \$800. Second prize-\$400.

Officers and sir knights, the supreme chancellor and major general are fully convinced that the knights and citizens of Washington will more than redeem all the pledges made when they extended the inhouse in South Easton reports thirty en- vitation for you to hold your encampment gineers at work. Most of the passenger of 1894 at the national capital. It remains for you to make that encampment a success. The occasion will be a memorable one history of the uniform rank be accorded the honor of passing in review be-fore the President of the United States. The generals of the United States arm and the officers of the United States will be spectators, and the representatives of the old world will witness the parade of the grandest body of citigen soldiers required hat this or any other age has produced. Begin your preparations at once. Go to Washington, and by your knightly and Washington, and by your knightly and soldierly bearing, your courteous and gen-tlemanly deportment, both on duty and off

In connection with the activity developed among the local Knights of Pythias on account of the expected gathering here the publication of "The Pythian World" has been resumed under the management of Past Grand Commander N. Bur devoting itself vigorously to the interests of the order.

Organized in This City. The order of Knights of Pythias was instituted by Justice H. Rathbone and others February 19, 1864, in Temperance Hall, on E street between 9th and 10th streets northwest, in this city. Extracts from the most recent report of the supreme keeper of records and seal show that the total number of subordinate lodges December 31, 1892, was 5,572 and the aggregate membership at that time 413,944. This was a gain during the year 1892 of 671 lodges and 56,020 members-the largest net gain both in lodges and membership made in since the institution of the order, and pere shall investigate the dispute under haps the largest ever made by a secret fra-direction of the court. If either dis-ternal order during the same length of time the The financial exhibit of subordinate lodges Cash on hand December 31, 1892, \$1,887,-01.65. Total amount of lodge assets, \$6,-201.65. Total amount of lodge assets, \$6,-676,817.40; expenditures for relief during

1892, \$1,174,238.15.
The Endowment Rank—Total number of members March 31, 1893, 31,198. Endow-ment in force March 31, 1892. \$60,751,000 Increased during the year ending March 31, 1893, \$6,356,000. Total endowment,\$67,107,000. The Uniform Rank numbers over 56,000 members, fully equipped and drilled, and their soldierly bearing when on parade compares favorably with any civic military

Winners of the Races. Yesterday's winners at Guttenberg were

force in the country.

Joe. Ripley, Leonardo, O'Connell, Comanche, Beldemonio and Oporto. The winners at East St. Louis were Frolicsome Lass, My Partner, Attention, Mistletoe and Invercauld.

The winners at San Francisco were Sue Abbott, Thornhill, Nomad, Revolver and The winners at Nashville were Carmen, Cass, Service, Boro and Tom Kelly.

The winners at Gloucester were Penzance.

Bryan, Rancocas, Ronald, J. H. Mac and

Death of Prof. Francis L. Kendull. Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet have received news of the death, at Las Cruces, New Mexico, of their son-in-law, Prof. Francis L. Kendall, lately of Williams College, who it will be remembered by many, was married to their daughter Grace last May. Prof. Kendall was in somewhat delicate health at the time of the marriage, but it was then confidently expected that a winter spent in a favorable climate would fully restore him. Mrs. Kendall will return shortly to her father's home at Kendall Green. Prof. Kendall had many friends here, to whom the news of his death will

their bereavement. Mr. Stump Construes the Immigration

be a severe shock. He was much respected for his many excellent qualities of mind and heart. The members of the family

the sincere sympathy of many

An important decision, construing the mmigration laws, was rendered by Superintendent Stump today in the case of Edintendent Stump today in the case of Ed-ward Lowe, a steerage passenger on a and told his members that those who signrecent trip of the Cunard steamer Campania. Lowe was debarred from landing at New York because he came to this country from England under contract to work n a cotton mill at Fall River, Mass. His affidavit on that point was clear and posi-tive. On a rehearing of his case before a board of special inquiry, the evidence that he came to this country under contract was also positive and Lowe was directed to be deported by the steamship company that brought him to this country.

A number of the creditors of the Gilbert car works at Albany have already signed the agreement by which the works will be continued in operation until such a time be sold advantageously.

A Colorado Appointment.

Charles Mapleson, second son of Col. James Mapleson, the operatic manager, died in London Monday night of rheumatic office at Montrose, Col.

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Rev. Mr. Swem went on to say that if 35; 2 p.m., 47; maximum, 48; minimum, 35.

DISCIPLINE

Opposed as a Method of Advancing Total Abstinence.

THE BAPTISTS DISCUSS TEMPERANCE.

The Subject of Education Also Re-

ceives Attention.

Radical opinions were expressed on the

temperance question during the discussion

at the session this morning at the Calvary

Church, 8th and H streets, of the third day

of the annual meeting of the Columbia as-

sociation of churches. All the sessions

tended, but perhaps the audience that lis-

tened to the reports and the discussions

this morning was one of the largest. It is

evident that the interest on the part of the

Baptists in this meeting increases with each

day. Those who attended this morning

were rewarded by hearing a debate on the

subject of temperance which differed from

discussions of this character for the reason

that while there was not two sides in the

sense that one argued for the liquor traffic

ence of opinion expressed as to the advisa-

The discussion was based on the report

of the committee on temperance presented

by Rev. E. Hez Swem, which took strong

grounds as to the duties of church mem-

bers. Rev. Mr. Smith, however, expressed

the opinion that there was a difference of

opinion among church members as to total

abstinence and he made a plea in favor of

liberality toward those who may differ

from the more pronounced temperance peo-

ple. He did not hesitate to express his per-

sonal conviction in favor of total abstinence

and advocated the utmost exertion to bring

about the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The Cause of Education.

Devotional exercises were conducted by

Rev. Green Clay Smith and then the busi-

ness of the day was entered upon. The re-

port of the committee on education was

read by Rev. Dr. Stakely, which stated

that the Baptist Social Union was now an

accomplished fact. The importance of en-

couraging young men to enter the ministry,

especially in the foreign field, was empha-

for a liberal education were set forth

address the association. He spoke of

university as having grown up here and had

urden on the denomination at large. He

now developed into a great institution.
It had done this without laying any great

spoke gratefully of the benefaction of the

late W. W. Corcoran and pointed out how much wider the scope of the influence of the university would be if the endowment

was great enough to make it possible to take advantage in full of the unrivaled op-

portunities that lay before this university.

He commended the recommendations of the

in the work of the university by sending

their sons and daughters there to be ed-

Wayland Seminary.

Dr. King, the president of Wayland Sem-

ident Welling enlisting the sympathies and

prayers of the Baptists for Columbian

University applied with the same force to

spoke of the plan he had in view of selling

the present property and buying larger

grounds in the country. But the Home Missionary Society had decided against this

plan and it was now intended to erect a

ouilding on the ground south of the present

building; to give up the present preparatory department and to establish a collegiate course, so that the students now obliged to

He said that it was not the intention in

making these changes in the character of

He spoke of the influence of the seminary among the colored Baptists and the im-provement that had taken place in their churches during the past years. The Mary-land graduates, he said, were making them-

Rev. H. H. Barbour of Falls Church, Va.

in the course of a discussion on the report called attention to the gratifying fact that

the Baptist denomination stood at the head in the work of education.

R. W. Fenwick, Rev. M. McCullough and E. B. Palmer of Philadelphia took part in the discussion, and then the report was

Various Matters.

A resolution was adopted commending to

the various young people's societies within

the churches of the District the Baptist

to affiliate with that organization by send-

ing delegates to the next session of the

A motion was made by Rev. J. J. Muir and adopted which provided for an amend-ment to the rules that the committee on

order of business be made a standing com-

mittee.

The record of mortality during the year,

it was stated by the committee on obitu-

Churches and Temperance.

abstirence, as presented by Rev. E. Hez

swem, was in the form of resolutions, and

Resolved, That the covenants of all our

churches should emphasize the duty of ab-

staining from the use and sale of intoxi-

churches should positively refuse to sign all applications for liquor licenses, and in-

arged in the homes and Sunday schools to

An amendment was proposed by Rev. Mr.

Naylor to the effect that no Baptists should

and then asked Mr. Vinal the same ques-

tion. The latter responded in the negative.

Rev. Mr. Swem then went on to say that

temperance reports were apt to be colorless.

There seemed to be a fear of boomerangs.

matters, and ventured the opinion that not

fluence others to oppose liquor interests Resolved, That the children should

Resolved, That all churches can be

serve their Master as total abstainers.

pastor of Anacostia Church.

cating drinks as a beverage.

Resolved, That the members

be the best temperance societies.

deal with grocers who sell liquors.

"Do you know of any Baptist

was as follows:

be total abstainers

family worship.

the institution to depart from the mission ary work which had been carried on.

go elsewhere can remain here.

adopted.

union.

president of the university, Dr. J. C.

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FOR SALE (Bicycles)..... FOR SALE (Hon FOR SALE (Lots) ... FOR SALE (Miscellanedus FOR SALE (Pianos).... LADIES' GOODS LECTURES LEGAL NOTICES LOCAL MENTION.....LOST AND FOUND..... during the three days have been well at- MANICURE. MARRIAGES MEDICAL .. MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN NOTARIES PUBLIC.. OCEAN TRAVEL POTOMAC RIVER BOATS. PIANOS AND ORGANS. PROFESSIONAL RAILROADS SPECIAL NOTICES STEAM CARPET CLEANING.... UNDERTAKERS WANTED (Help)..... WANTED (Rooms)

> he had done injustice to any church he was ready to be corrected. He said that when he first came to this city he found that the practice of church members in regard to temperance was irregular and uncertain. He thought that been a change in this respect, and he was in favor of the attitude of the churches be ing more pronounced. The discussion, which promised to pro

ANTED (Situations)

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voke some feeling, was given a turn in the more regular channel by an earnest speech made by Mr. F. A. Vaughn, who dwelt on the evils of the traffic and its influence on the young. He protested vigorously against the practice of Christian men signing liquor licenses. He said that if the Christian men would stand firm against this evil the effect would be felt all over the city. In his temperance work he want-ed to feel that he had the members of the church behind him. All Not Total Abstainers.

Rev. Green Clay Smith said in a humorous way that he would like to speak about five hours on this subject, but he hesitated about making a start, as the lunch hour was near. He was informed that other matters of business might prevent the consideration of the report in the afternoon session, and so he decided to go on. He said that he was a believer in total abstinence, but he saw difficulties in the way of 'he general adoption of this principle. Un-Welling, who was present, was invited to less the Savior came he did not believe that the people of this country would come around to this point of belief for some years. He then went on to say that all Baptists were not total abstainers; neither did some of them believe that it was any harm to take a drink now and then. He thought that care should be exercised about boycotting any one. A few years ago liquor sell-ers were allowed to be church members. This is not the case so much today. The church has not advanced as fast as would like. Temperance, however, shou be preached in the pulpit and in the home. Temperance, however, should

committee report in regard to raising a fund of \$100,000 and in showing their faith The hope of this cause lay with the chil-dren and he believed that if temperance principles were taught faithfully ucated. He asked that they keep before them the interests of the university and assist as much as possible in advancing it young in a quarter of a century would be a prohibition government. he thought that little can be done with the old men. They are "sot in their ways." The women, he said, were not all temperance women. That was even the case in this city. Some thought that if the women inary, also responded to an invitation to adwere in control the reform would be made, but he did not believe it. This change must dress the association. He said that the same line of argument advanced by Presbe made slowly.

He believed that resolutions should be

sioners and that they should know that the

presented to the Commis-

solders and that they should know that the constituency represented by the four thousand members of the association were behind it. Certainly such a representation ought to have more weight than the 1,500 saloon keepers of the city. Then appeal the institution over which he presided. He could also be made to Congress He realized that as a citizen he did not have much to say in his local government. When he came here and first that fact it made him mad, then he became ndifferent. In the latter frame of mind lie the danger, he said, to all human liberty.

He then went on to say that people did
not start right with their children. They brought up their girls and let their boys bring themselves up. That was the reason there were more men in the penitentiaries

than women.

He suggested, in closing, an amendmen protesting against opening an additional saloon in this city and that the saloons now licensed be closed as rapidly as possible.

The time for adjournment having been announced, the consideration of the report was deferred, on motion of Mr. P.S. Foster, antil the afternoon session.

A recess was then taken until the afteruntil the afternoon

GEORGETOWN WINS.

Her Reserves Bent the Lafayettes at Foot Ball. The reserves from Georgetown College

had an easy thing of it yesterday afternoon Young People's Union of America, and rec- in their game with the Lafayettes. The ommending that they accept the invitation game was played at National Park in the presence of a fair-sized crowd, and when time was called at the end of the second opponents played a hard, sharp game from beginning to end. The elevens lined up as follows: Georgetown reserves-Green, left end:

aries in sits report, has not been great. The list of dead whose names were men-tioned in the report included that of the Kelly, left tackle; O'Leary, left guard; O'Brien, center; Burke, right guard; Douglass, right tackle; Gaynor, right end; Smith, quarter back; Fortescue, left half back; point of numbers Calvary Church stood at the head, with a list of nineteen dead. Valentine, right half back, and Roach, full The report of the committee on total

Lafayettes-Brown, left end; Post, left tackle; Evans, left guard; Davidson, center; McConville, right guard; Roberts, right tackle; Henry, right end; Brainard, quarter back; Parsons, left half back; Britton, right half back, and Cronin, full back. Umpire-Mr. McDonaid. Referee-Mr. D. T. Murphy. Touch downs-O'Leary, 1; Gay-

nor. 1; Roach, 3; Fortescue, 1, and Burke, 1. Goals kicked-Roach, 5. Goals missed-

HIS APPOINTMENT REVOKED.

No Need for Col. J. Hampton Hoge to Come Here. The case of Mr. J. Hampton Hoge of

Virginia is practically disposed of and there Resolved, That Baptist churches should is no longer occasion for him to come to Washington on government business. He was appointed consul to Amov. China, early in the summer, but for reasons best known to himself he did not start for his post unwith such grocers?" asked Rev. Mr. Swem.
Rev. Mr. Naylor did not mention any
names, and Mr. Vinal asked Mr. Swem if til about a month ago. He had proceeded on his way as far as San Francisco and was about to take the steamer for China. he knew any Baptist who had signed a when he was summarily ordered to Wash-Rev. Mr. Swem replied that he hoped not, ington by the President to explain certain questionable financial transactions which tended to discredit his usefulness as a representative of the United States in the flowery kingdom or in any other country. He has had ample time to reach Washing-This .committee was perfectly willing to ton, but so far has failed to put in an apaccept any amendment covering any point that might seem important to any member.

Paso, Tex., penniless, friendless and thirsty. Paso, Tex., penniless, friendless and thirsty. He may have made some progress toward his home in Roanoke, Va., since then, but if the present temper of the State Departed liquor licenses ought to be disciplined. But ministers could not always have their the importance of teaching the children at time and money for him to continue his the homes in temperance. He alluded to the neglect of home instruction in religious the service of the government and the continue his time and money for him to continue his fourney to this city. It is said at the department that Mr. Hoge is no longer in matters, and ventured the opinion to the service of the government and the continue has a said at the department that Mr. Hoge is no longer in the service of the government. his accounts for traveling expenses will be allowed only up to the time of his ar-rival at San Francisco. In other words one of ten Baptist families in the city had "You are speaking for your own church," observed Mr. A. M. Clapp.
"I speak for all churches, My church and the E Street Church," retorted Mr. his appointment was revoked by the President at that time and his subsequent ca-reer has precluded all chances of his re-

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A REMARKABLE STORY

In Regard to Alligators Comes From Major Cooper. Maj. W. P. Cooper, chief of the miscel-

laneous division of the Interior Depart-

ment, usually entertains his visitors with

stories of life in the far-down south. To

party of friends who clustered around him this morning he told the following yarn: "At a camp fire in south Florida a friend of mine, one of the natives, said: 'Did you ever hearn tell of how Bill Sprowles our ketched a big 'gator?' I said 'no.' 'Well,' he continued, "when Bill and I lived in Polk county we lost lots of hogs by 'gators and one time me and Bill was a ridin' through the woods in our range lookin' up some meat hogs, when we come to a little half the Georgetown boys had piled up a lake, about forty acres, score of 38 to 0. The Lafayettes showed a big black hog was a floatin' dead, and a grievous lack of team practice, while their swimmin' near it the biggest 'gator I ever seed - he must have been twenty foot long if er inch. Bill was a high-tempered man, and he got powerful mad and swore and cussed and said he knowed the hog was hissen, and though he didn't have nary gun with him, he'd be blamed if he didn't git that blasted 'gator anyhow. I tried to stop him, but it warn't no usehe tuck and cut a stick about as big 'round as my wrist and about two foot long and sharpened both ends, then he tuck the twenty-foot rope he had for a halter and tied it to the middle of that stick, he shucked off his clothes and just with the stick and rope, as naked as he was he commenced to swim out to that all-fired gator. At first the 'gator didn't pay an teation to him, but kept a swimmin the dead hog, but when Bill got in about fifty yards of him, he turned and headed for Bill. Bill he stopped swimmin' and just hilt the stick in front and shuck it from side to side, to make a splashin sound. Then that 'gator started for Bill slow at first, but faster as he came, till the water fairly b'iled, and when he got in about ten foot of him his jaws flew open and I could see his tusks a shinin' through the fog of water and his mouth looked ter foot wide. Gee Whillikens! I hollered foot wide. 'Good-bye, Bill,' but no, siree! Bill he just kept his place and hilt that stick at arm's length in front of him, and when 'gator got close enough just shoved it into his mouth. That cussed 'gator shet down on it with a snap, and it just stuck at both ends and propped his mouth wide open. The 'gator stopped and shet one eye and looked at Bill, he hilt his holt and looked at the 'gator, the 'gator tried to turn his head one way and the other, he tried to go backward and then to go fored, but it warn't no use. Bill hilt on and a usi arm and hand swam back to the sh bringin' the 'gator with him, and tied him to a stump, and then he said: "You durned old amniverous cuss-which means you eats meat and likes hog best-'I'll go home and

> "My friend having concluded this re markable narration took a long whiff at his pipe and regarded me earnestly. Despite my efforts to be politely credulous my ex-pression, I fear, did not exactly please him, for he said a little stiffly, That is a solemn fact, as true as gospel, and you may be-lieve it just the same as if you had seen it yourself.' I expressed my regret that I had not had that privilege."

> git an ax and come back here and finish

Naval Movements. The flagship San Francisco sailed from

Colon today for Cartagena, Colombia, Her